

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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A New Miss UK

Anne Fowler, seated in the center, waits calmly with the other finalists shortly before she was named Miss UK 1970. Judith Ann Ford, Miss America 1969, acted as mistress of ceremonies in the pageant held in Memorial Hall Saturday night. See story and pictures on page three.

Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Off-Campus Housing: Scarce And Expensive

By JEAN RENAKER
Assistant Managing Editor

The law of supply and demand is making apartment-renting students' wallets thinner and thinner.

Of 16,000 students enrolled at UK's Lexington campus, only 4,122 are living in residence halls. Of the remaining students, approximately 1,400 live in fraternity or sorority houses and about 1,500 live in Shawnee-town or Cooperstown, leaving close to 9,000 in the market for apartments, excluding those, of course, who are Lexington residents.

The Chamber of Commerce lists 217 apartment buildings in the city, 25 percent of which are within the area bounded by High Street on the north, Southland Drive on the south, Ash-

land Avenue on the east and Broadway on the West—the area considered the prime rental area for UK students.

Looking Elsewhere

These buildings offer between 1,500 and 1,700 apartments. With two persons in each apartment, there remains 4,500 students who must look elsewhere for living quarters—for rooms in private residences, for apartments in formerly private dwellings, for University-owned apartments, even for apartments at the Lexington Theological Seminary.

Apartments farther from campus take up the overflow, and students pick up the tab.

Apartment owners agree that the demand for apartments is concentrated in the areas near campus. They deny that rental rates increase as the number of students wanting apartments increases.

All claim that they rent their apartments at the smallest amount possible to continue to earn a profit.

This explanation does not account for the fact that some efficiency apartments rent for \$110 per month, including utilities, with other, comparable efficiencies renting for \$120 per month, including utilities. Likewise, one-bedroom apartments rent for anything from \$125 per month to \$165 per month.

Summer Slack Period

Owners report having no trouble renting apartments for the fall semester, but add that they sometimes have vacancies for the spring semester due to students quitting school or not making their grades.

Summer is the slack period

★ Please Turn To Page 8

Registrar Eases UK Admission Requirements

By J. PATRICK MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor

Associate Registrar, Ray Cumberland, said Friday that "we (the registrar's office) have eliminated the requirement that entering freshmen must provide the University with a high school transcript."

The American College Testing Program (ACT), which is required of all entering students at the University, "provides all the information we need."

The registrar's office also explained that advance registration is a must. "The only way a student can be in classes next fall is if he participates in advance registration," commented Keller Dunn, associate dean of admissions.

"If he is here this spring he must advance register."

Dr. Elbert Ockerman, Registrar and Dean of Admissions, explained that a major problem with the present advance registration system is that it does not provide for students telling us they will not return in the fall. He also said that there should be some way for the students to confirm their fall scheduling during the summer.

"Anybody that fails a class, who has advance registered," Cumberland said "will be permitted to go back to the coliseum to adjust their schedules."

He said that the administration is trying to provide better service for students.

The only other option, according to Cumberland, would be for all 16,000 students to try and register in the fall, two days before classes, which "would be complete chaos."

Ockerman also said that there is an "inordinate amount of unnecessary drop-add changes."

"We are attempting to avoid assessing a drop-add fee, but if it continues at this rate something must be done."

He added that "more than half of all our students drop or add every semester."

Too Many "X" Grades

"There are a variety of reasons," Ockerman continued, some students may not like the instructor or the time and some get jobs or change their majors.

Ockerman said that he thought "one third of the changes were totally unnecessary."

"There should not be more than 40 percent of a student body dropping or adding."

Cumberland also stated that the registrar's office was concerned over the number of "X" grades given at mid-term.

"That the 'X' grade says the student is enrolled but not attending, we had over a thousand of these last semester."

Although mid-term grades have been eliminated this semester a mid-term class roll will be sent out to professors.

The elimination of mid-term grades was passed by the University Senate in January.

First Of A Series

UK Greek Life Offers Many Advantages

EDITOR'S NOTE: In this, the first of a three-part series on the Greek system at UK, members and independents explore the decision to "go Greek." The series attempts to give an overview of life in UK's fraternities and sororities and an idea of how Greeks view themselves and their system.

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

If you were to corner a Greek and ask him, why should I join a fraternity, he would likely get around to describing the enormous advantages of knowing people.

"Fraternities are still basically social units," explains Bob Elder, UK Dean of Fraternities. They help to give "a sense of identity" through the provision of a small group living unit on a large campus such as UK's, he maintains.

Greek Assets

In a fraternity, one is forced to learn to live with many different people from various backgrounds, he adds. "Within a fraternity environment, one also gets more encouragement to get involved" in campus activities.

The value of living in close quarters with the "brothers" (the members of a particular fraternity) is reiterated by Bart Gaunt, president of Sigma Chi:

"We have people of different talents, temperaments and convictions here—all working together for one certain thing."

Socially, a fraternity means always

being around people you know, Bart explains.

Greek sororities have much the same aim. Susan Camenisch, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, says "sororities give a girl an opportunity to get involved."

"Socially, it's hard to meet people on this campus," she notes. "Through the sorority, the ordinary freshman gets a base to work from." She can find very lasting friendships, and she can do what she wants while always having a friend nearby, Susan explains.

Scholarship Emphasis

Ron Conway, president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, maintains that fraternities are no longer capable of operating only as a social organ. He notes an increase in the emphasis on scholarship. Although the individual fraternities have sometimes lagged behind the rest of the campus, he sees a definite shift in emphasis toward the educational side.

Gary Swaim, a second semester freshman "active" of Phi Kappa Tau, views things a bit differently.

Primarily, he considers fraternity life a counseling service which consists of "people who have been through the same thing you're going through."

Secondly, Gary likes the social aspect — "it's a place to take a girl on a date."

Gary adds that it enables the members to become friends with a lot of people — more people than if you're on the "outside."

"The movement of the 60's has had its effect" on the fraternity, says Damon Talley, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of Farm House fraternity.

Fraternity members, he believes, are concerned with the Vietnam war, hypocrisy and the other problems facing the world today.

Susan Camenisch thinks things are changing, too. "It's not enough to be social anymore," she says. "We are trying to be more relevant. We don't want to go on doing the same thing year after year."

The Greek system helps its members in three major areas, Susan believes: scholarship, social life and service.

The latter area is often mentioned by Greeks as a way in which they become involved in social problems.

As Damon Talley says, "A fraternity man has a conscience, too."

Individuals All

Susan stresses that joining a Greek organization does not mean that one must lose his individuality; most other Greeks concur in this belief.

The gist of the Greek philosophy is that fraternities engender close friendships—brotherhood—through small living units and similar creeds.

Some people are disillusioned with the system and its philosophy after experiencing pledgeship, a period of time during which the prospective initiate is introduced to life in the group which he hopes to join.

Mickey Smith began pledging Farm House fraternity, and then decided not to join—he "depledged." Mickey objected to the facet of the Greek philosophy which says that "whether you like them or not, you have to treat them as your brothers."

He says that it was not the Farm House situation especially that made him change—"I just couldn't cut the system."

Besides noting his desire "to pick his own brothers," Mickey says: "I'm no civil rights worker, but it bothers me that there are no colored people in fraternities."

Objections

He admits also that he didn't like the demands made on his time by the fraternity.

His main objection, though, is that he "doesn't want to have to like people because they are his fraternity brothers."

Damon Talley thinks that changes must be made. "We must modernize," he urges. "We're still sitting back and waiting for people to come to us."

At any rate, Damon thinks that the fraternities have a good cross-section of students.

"Fraternity men are basically no different than the average guy on campus," he explains. "We all want a degree with the least amount of work and the most amount of fun."

Grand Funk 'Releases Tension' In Concert

By BETH HEDGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Amazement, stupefaction and sheer awe. These are only a few of the many adjectives that can describe the performance given by Grand Funk Railroad Friday and Saturday nights at the Ludlow Garage, in Cincinnati.

The second show, which didn't get under way until nearly midnight, started off with a really nice blues set given by the Lemon Pipers. Completely abandoning the bubble-gum image, which is a by-product of their earlier records, the Pipers have progressed into one of the finest blues groups that has ever come out of the Cincinnati area. Doing almost all original material, they really got their act together musically, although on vocal harmony they had a few problems. Bob Knave, their organ player, possesses a very rich blues voice which makes some atonement for the inadequacy of the harmony.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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After warming up the crowd, some of whom had been standing in line for hours, they gave way to Grand Funk. During the intermission, there appeared a Laurel and Hardy movie and a Road Runner cartoon, which completely freaked the crowd. Jim Tarbell, who owns and operates the Garage, also promised that in the future such people as the Youngbloods, Bo Diddley and the Incredible String Band would perform.

Grand Funk rushed on stage and began with "Are You Ready," one of the more popular songs from their first album. The crowd was quite familiar with the driving sound, for Grand Funk has performed in the Cincinnati area several times, one of their better known performances being at the Mini-Pop Festival given last fall at the Cincinnati Zoo.

Grand Funk seemed to act as a release for the frustrations trapped inside people. Their constant jumping, screaming, and beating on their instruments — even the shouting of

obscenities into the microphone, which sent the audience into an obscene cheering-on of the drummer's solo — seemed to release some sort of tension.

They continued playing many of their more popular songs until they began "In Need." This is also a popular cut from their second album. Up until this time Mark Farner, lead guitarist, had been secretly hinting with his powerful playing that he was the man who had caused the group's success. With Farner ripping away, and Mel Schacher and Don Brewer following, each reached the invisible height where it seemed that the perfect finish would be to throw their instruments against the floor and destroy them.

Farner's playing outshone the rest and at the end when he took off his shirt and attacked his instrument it seemed to bring to the surface a sort of screaming frenzy that ached to be released.

Still, during the whole thing, the drummer and the bassist could still be heard quite clearly, which is some sort of feat when you have Mark Farner to com-

pete with. Farner's aggressiveness with his guitar and his personality overwhelmed the audience, who appeared shocked, yet seemed to enjoy the egotistical openness with which he played.

Before the last song, Farner said the group's job was to turn on the audience, which they evidently had been doing, although some people left complaining of the group's loudness. Granted both the guitar players had four amplifiers each, it still didn't seem to be that mind-blowing.

Doing "Inside Looking Out" as their last song, they brought the crowd to a standing ovation, which wasn't the first of the evening. Brought back by cheers, they did "T.N.U.C." as the final song which contained a seven minute drum solo.

Those who missed Grand Funk should try to catch Neil Young Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Cincy's Music Hall. Also appearing February 27-28 at the Ludlow Garage will be Taj Mahal and Cold Blood.

'Swope' Improbable But Very Amusing

By DAN GOSSETT
Kernel Staff Writer

"Putney Swope" is outrageous, outrageously funny. The viewer figures that out early in the picture when a helicopter lands on the roof of an ad agency and this dude dressed like a 'Hell's Angel' gets out carrying a brief case and slaps the hand of the animated cadaver who is there to greet him. The guy with the brief case is a motivational psychologist who says that men drink beer because it is a sexual sublimation.

The amazing thing about that sequence is that it is probably one of the more rational takes in the movie. With a flick like this, however, rationality would detract from the impact of the over-all effort.

The plot, if you can call it that, concerns a black guy who is the token on the board of directors of an ad agency. In the middle of a meeting, the chairman of the board dies and keels over onto the table. After the other directors strip him of his wallet and watch, and the old codger is still lying there dead, the remaining members start the process of choosing a new board chairman. Since no member can vote for himself, nine of the twelve men cast their votes for the one member that no one else is likely to vote for, namely Putney Swope, the token black man. That makes Putney the chairman.

To paraphrase the punch line from an old bad joke, that's when the feces hit the fan. Within 24 hours, all of the board members have been fired and replaced with an all black board, with a token honkey.

All of the board members and agency employees are really weird dudes. One such man, a tall skinny pot-head named Ayrab, turns out to be Swope's voice of black conscience.

The ad agency, with Putney Swope as chairman, adopts two basic tenets. First, they refuse to do any advertisements for war toys, weapons, alcohol or tobacco. Second, they have to do everything they can to squeeze every penny they can out of whiteness.

In the middle parts of the movie, it is hard to determine

precisely what is going on. You're never quite sure whether "Truth and Soul" is an advertising agency or a revolutionary cadre. Swope doesn't help much by alternately wearing Castroesque fatigues and Brooks Brothers suits.

The perpetrator of "Putney Swope" is Robert Downey, who is identified in the credits as "a prince." On the publicity posters, there is a clinched black fist shooting you a black female bird. This is the attitude that Downey adopted toward the whole thing. For example, half of the cast are not actors. They are people picked up off the street. The guy who played Sonny Williamson, the exhibitionist, was a wino and they paid him \$10 and a bottle of cheap wine.

Academy Snubs

Youth Market

By BOBBI BARRETT
Kernel Staff Writer

Take a moment and pick out five movies that you would consider to be the best pictures of 1969. Perhaps your list will include some of the following: "Medium Cool," "Last Summer," "Easy Rider," "Midnight Cowboy," or "Alice's Restaurant." Now take a moment to consider that of these movies, only three received the barest mention in the Academy Award nominations.

"Easy Rider," one of the season's biggest box-office draws, was nominated for best screenplay and for the best supporting actor, Jack Nicholson. "Midnight Cowboy" tied for third among the five best picture nominees, and "Alice's Restaurant" was among the best direction nominations.

The Academy chose to come out strongly in favor of its old formulas for success; extravagant costumes, veteran stars, elaborate production and setting. Witness the ten nominations that went to "Anne of the Thousand Days."

The biggest story to come out of the nominations is what wasn't nominated. Gregory Peck, as last year's Academy President, said a move was being made to find ways of lowering the age of the Academy electorate. Apparently, there is no such process, or it isn't being tried.

Borrowing a car for a joyride isn't the biggest crime in the world. But it's a start.

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Suggests Changes In Judging Criteria

Anne Fowler Crowned Miss UK 1970

By JANE BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

"Beauty pageants tend to emphasize superficiality, I feel that what's inside is far more important than just what can be seen on the surface," stated Anne Carter Fowler, the newly-crowned Miss UK.

She continued, explaining, "That isn't meant to attack the system, it's just that they should reverse their priorities. Femininity isn't necessarily inherent in beauty and shape."

Despite her critical attitude toward the judging system, Anne, representing Blanding Tower and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, must have pleased the judges who crowned her Miss University of Kentucky Saturday night before a capacity crowd at Memorial Hall.

According to Mistress of Ceremonies Judith Ann Ford, Miss America 1969, a winner of a pageant represents the image of femininity in all its many facets.

Almost Quit

Miss Fowler, a chocolate-brown-eyed blonde, says she isn't quite sure that she knows exactly what femininity is. A week before the pageant she had almost decided to quit.

"I felt that I should go into the thing to win and I didn't

think I had a chance. Then I just decided to go on and have fun," she said.

English Major

Anne also felt that her talent sketch wouldn't appeal to the judges. She appeared as a barefoot, blue-jeaned, be-freckled hill girl, complete with pigtails and a guitar. Entering with a "Hi, y'all" she flopped down in the middle of the stage to sing a folk song—narrative of the preacher and the bear.

Although she has taken years of musical lessons on piano and cello she says that she "doesn't know much about musical technicalities." She plays the guitar by ear and says that "music has never been a thing I want to revolve my life around."

The English education major, however, does hope to obtain a Ph.D. in English literature. After three semesters at Duke University and two at UK, Miss Fowler has maintained a 3.8 overall and is very active in Student Government.

Miss UK '70 enjoys skiing, reading (her favorite authors are Shakespeare and Dunne), and cooking. She writes poetry and loves owls, any kind of owl. She maintains that "owls have a lot of personality."

Miss America '69, however, has confidence in Anne's possibilities. Miss Ford stated that the new Miss UK has as much chance of winning the Miss America Pageant to be held in the fall, as any other contestant she would be running against.

Suggests Changes

Before continuing in beauty competitions, however, Miss Fowler would like to see some changes in the judging system. She suggests that the "interview with the judges should be conducted in such a manner that the judges can discover values, ideals, opinions, etc. in opposition to the trivia that's already on the applications."

Despite the fact that Anne isn't quite in agreement with judging priorities, she is glad that she continued with the competition. "The girls in the pageant were tremendous. It was worth it all just to get to know twenty-one really fine people."

Not all the other girls were losers: Mary Donna Preston was first runner-up, Linda Marie Ward was second runner-up, Roberta Kaye Winn was third runner-up and Gayla Sue Long was fourth.

Phyllis Jean Williams was chosen Miss Congeniality by her fellow contestants.



Kernel Photo By Mike Walker

Anne Fowler—Miss UK 1970



Song & Dance spectacular from Caracas

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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1970

Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

Admission: All full time students by activities and ID cards. All others by season membership cards only. No tickets for single performance.

Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series



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Interviewing on February 26 & 27
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'The second brilliant thing we did was hire a lawyer who calls the judge a &*%!'

Meeting Code Needed

Last Tuesday a group meeting on campus excluded a *Kernel* reporter from its meeting. No reason was given other than the group wanted to talk over "family affairs," and saw little need for the press. The reporter left, a bit disturbed, and rightly so.

The meeting was not announced as a closed session and should not have been closed when a reporter's presence was discovered. We know of no official authority that gives any group using University facilities the right to exclude any student wishing to attend, including the press.

In light of this, we urge the Office of Student Affairs to study the feasibility of establishment of such a policy statement, setting ground rules for meetings on campus, whe-

ther they be open or closed to the public.

Such a statement should concern itself with several critical areas. First, we feel it would be advantageous for a group to announce beforehand whether or not the meeting will be closed. We concede that executive sessions to discuss policy, etc., are an essential part of the democratic process as is press coverage. But we contend that when a session has not been earmarked "closed" it should not be decided so later.

Secondly, when a group has a speaker come in to lecture, there should be no restrictions on attendance by any member of the academic community, including *The Kernel*. Much can be gained by all when a variety of viewpoints are presented by speakers spon-

sored by various campus organizations. These speakers should be able to present their views to interested students, faculty, staff and the student press.

Thirdly, in the past, organizations have singled out *Kernel* reporters and asked them to leave, while other students were allowed to stay. This is a direct violation of the First Amendment and is a personal embarrassment to the reporter who took the time to cover the meeting.

We propose that any organization wishing to close its meeting after it has started must take a vote of its members and it must pass by a simple majority. If the group votes to close the meeting, all non-members must leave and not just a certain few.

It would be desirable for the Of-

fice of Student Affairs to study such a proposal, but it would also be enlightening to see Student Government take up such dialogue. To see SG take the vanguard in such meaningful legislation would, indeed, be a plus for the student assembly.

Such a proposal is not meant as a petty gripe from one segment of academe to another. The situation is an unfavorable one to the majority of the student body who depends on the college press to keep it informed. When one segment of the campus hinders the efforts of another, especially in this case, it can only result in the majority of the student body being short-changed.

We would hope some action will be forthcoming to alleviate this situation.

NOTHING IN PARTICULAR

By BOB BAILEY

Let's play a game. Let's suppose that it's now about the middle of February and the Spring is approaching. It is a time when young Student Government members' thoughts turn to elections. Now, the idea of the game is to guess what some of the individual stars of the great Student Government organization will do, keeping in mind that they are either trying to feather their own nest for reelection or just causing trouble.

First, Steve Bright will try to build up some issue on which he can run. An interesting idea would be a new election procedure bill. Of course, he will do this in the name of and for the good of students. This bill will pass the assembly and be vetoed by Tim Futrell on Constitutional grounds.

Actually, Tim might agree with the spirit of the bill, but he can't let Bright get the upper hand as Tim has yet to name his heir-apparent.

While all this is going on, other representatives will suddenly wake up and realize that if they are going to move up in Student Government, they'd better do something. Since this is just a guessing game, let's guess that Mark Bryant suddenly realizes that he has neglected to put many of his brilliant and original ideas into legislation. So he submits many bills urging much needed action.

But the rub is that they all merely urge action which has already been approved by a special presidential commission or the assembly. They pass and are acted upon by the president. This is because Bryant has so many opportunities to see the President during the course of a week. Everytime he is in the President's office to empty the waste paper basket he drops copies of his bills on the desk.

While we're really going wild on this, let's say the Inter-Fraternity Council representative and one of his brothers in the fold, decide that they should do something, anything! So they submit a passel of legislation. Only they don't quite understand if any of it is feasible; so they just set up investigatory commissions.

Next the Election Board submits their report on a modified election plan and all the Greeks say it is good. In fact, it is just exactly what they were going to propose themselves. The veto is upheld and Steve Bright is stuck with 1500 empty petitions.

In response to the great influx of legislation, Representatives Bill Dawson and Detlef Moore submit 97 bills in one week to point out the absurdity of the situation.

The bills range from putting an ice machine in Kastle Hall to allowing the faculty to vote in the Fall elections. Three of the fingers of the Student Government secretary fall off due to overwork.

The Assembly stays in continuous session for 18 days considering the 97 bills and finally adjourns for Spring break.

When school starts back Steve Bright announces his candidacy for President of Student Government. One week later Mark Bryant, Ben Fletcher and Kenny Kapp announce their intentions to run as a team, as three heads are almost better than none. Tim Futrell announces that he will remain neutral in this year's election. Campus celebrates April Fool's Day.

On the vice presidential side, Lynn Montgomery enters the race as an independent. He promises not to wear his fraternity pin until he is sworn in. Bucky Pennington also enters the VP race and offers to wear Montgomery's pin during the campaign.

Election Day comes and due to the complexity of the new plan and confusion over polling places, 46 people vote. All ballots are marked in crayon and must be counted by hand. Fifteen hours later, Bill Dexter and Ched Jennings are announced as winners on a great write-in campaign. Each had twelve votes and the

rest divided between Stuart Forth and the Chief of the Lexington Police Force and other candidates.

Who wins the game? Students?

The above may seem silly but the first three paragraphs are true. The rest may be irrelevant, but think about it for awhile.

There will be a great influx of legislation from suddenly awakened junior politicians. And through it all no candidate with wide appeal will surface. The campaign will again center on who can have the most bloc-votes cast for him.

The students are no longer individuals, but rather, Greeks, Independents, dorm residents, leftists, rightists or some other category. Actually there is only one category, University Students. That's all. But until University Students wake up and take interest (at least by voting) they will continue to be placed in neat, compact, maneuverable categories. A sad commentary, but true.

One can see the lethargy when he considers that the editorial page of *The Kernel* has no trouble printing every letter to the editor they receive. And they do not appear every day!

Think about your investment, or lack of it. Are you getting your money's worth from the \$10,000 Student Government is budgeted for a year?

Who wins the game? Students?

Adventures In Selective Service Land

Draft-Physical Ordeal Viewed By 'Victim'

By FRANK COOTS
Associate Editor

Besides all the arguments about the illegality and immorality of the draft, one of its chief purposes is to harass prospective males. With this in mind, Local Board 42 in Louisville, not wanting to neglect me, sent me an "Order to Report for Armed Services Physical" on Feb. 20 at the uncommonly early hour of 7 a.m.

I arrived at the new Federal Building in Louisville right at 7 only to find I had already missed about five minutes of instructions from the sergeant assigned to "orient" the group of 200 eligibles.

Big Joke

This sergeant had a real sense of humor. He viewed the whole situation as a grand joke—on us.

I say "us" because there seemed to be a certain understanding which pervaded the group. We all knew the "S.S." was out to get us, and we resented it. I only talked to one person who thought it was his patriotic duty to go if called.

At any rate, this Sergeant distributed an aptitude test which was designed so that it

cannot be flunked. I am no mechanic, but even I can match a drawing of a battery with that of a generator.

The strange thing about the test was that everybody took it seriously. There were people cheating and corporals stationed about the room to make sure no one cheated.

At about 9:30 the test is over and I walked Lt. Alphonso.

Lt. Alphonso was there to help us fill out our security questionnaires. He was big, mean and nasty. The security questionnaire is absurd and Lt. Alphonso has to witness each one.

Integrity?

The statement at the top of the questionnaire says the Army only wants men of "integrity and unswerving loyalty to the United States of America. The following is a list of organizations deemed subversive by the Attorney General."

There are 200-300 of these organizations, including the Chopin Cultural Society. (My wife informs me Chopin was a revolutionary.)

There are about ten questions asking whether I was a member of, had correspondence with or

attended any meetings of any of these organizations. Check yes or no. Lt. Alphonso said we had to use "V-shaped checks" or he was going to make us start over again.

Subversive

The last question on the form asked whether I belonged to any "subversive groups not on the Attorney General's list." I started to check "yes" and put down "youth" as my subversive organization, but Lt. Alphonso said if we filled out anything wrong he was going to tear it up and make us start over again. I checked no.

By this time it was 10 a.m. and our group had been conditioned to accept being treated like a herd of animals. It was now time for the actual physical examination. We spent the next 2½ hours parading through corridors in our jockey shorts while holding a batch of medical papers.

Sadistic Smokers

Throughout this whole process we are constantly told that no smoking is allowed, invariably by some smirking sadist holding a cigarette.

We were weighed, X-rayed

and poked. After each examination we were told to follow the yellow line to the next station. They even made it a point to



tell us which way to turn so we wouldn't go back the way we came.

I knew I had a rapid pulse so I was especially anxious to reach that station. The cigar chomping doctor tried to put me at ease, but I wasn't about to let my guard down. (Stay up there pulse.) He checked my blood pressure and pulse and told me both were high.

Drugs?

He asked me if I had taken drugs ("Drugs?") and examined me again. He finally let me go after informing me amphetamines would show up in my urine sample.

So, somewhat pleased, I took off down the yellow line to the

next station where a doctor jabbed my finger with what looked like a nail to get a blood sample. After that there were hearing and eye tests and a chance for the doctors to line us up against a wall and feel our genitals.

Feeling Human Again

By this time I knew I was well on my way to flunking the physical so the continuous shouts of "Shaddup" and "Get in line" no longer bothered me.

When the doctor at the "control desk" told me I was not qualified for service, I started to feel human again, but as a last-ditch effort to harass me, he said I had to have a doctor take my pulse and blood pressure six times over a three day period and have the results sent to the "S.S."

Of course, I was well pleased at the turn of events but I was also saddened. It is nice to have the draft off my back but a physical deferment is a cop-out. Playing with the system is no way to destroy an oppressive institution.

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Commission Suggests Volunteer Army
To Replace Selective Service By Mid '71

WASHINGTON—A presidential advisory commission has recommended to President Nixon the establishment of an all-volunteer army, with a standby draft for national emergencies, to replace the current Selective Service System by the middle of 1971.

The commission report maintains that the country's interests would be better served by an all-volunteer force than by a mixture of draftees and volunteers.

Headed by Thomas Gates, a former secretary of defense, the commission urges the elimination of the draft by June 30, 1971, when the current draft law expires.

Morally Correct

Calling its proposals morally right and financially workable, the commission refutes most of the arguments against a volunteer army.

Commission authors deny that their proposal would risk national security or create a predominantly black army.

One of the first steps toward the all-volunteer service was the commission suggestion for higher pay for men serving their first hitch in the armed forces.

The commission estimated the added gross cost of a better paid volunteer force of 2.5 million would be \$3.3 billion for the fiscal year 1971.

Presently the armed forces contain over three million men.

A 'Volunteer' Advocate

President Nixon, who has already pledged himself to the idea of replacing the draft with an all-volunteer force, appointed a special assistant, Dr. Martin Anderson, to analyze the commission proposals and report on their feasibility.

Still, the program is expected to encounter many obstacles, which include timing, money and the armed service committees of Congress.

Commission sources have said privately that they would support transfer to an "all-volunteer force" while the war continues.

However, it is not likely that Nixon would deprive himself of the power of the draft at a time when the war may escalate.

Although there is wide support for a volunteer army in Congress,

the powerful opposition of the armed forces committees in the House and Senate may present a severe obstacle.

Opposition to a volunteer army is generally led by L. Mendel Rivers (D.-S.C.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

If the commission's plan were adopted the bill would take effect six months after becoming law. A four step program would enable an orderly transition to a volunteer army, the commission reported.

The four steps would be: increase in pay for first enlistment service, increases in proficiency and reserve pay, more energetic recruiting and various improvements in management of personnel.

Refuting Critics

In refuting critics of the volunteer system, the commission pointed out that the majority of the armed forces consists of volunteers already.

Negroes, who constitute about 10 percent of current volunteers, would account for only 15 per-

cent of an all volunteer force, the commission report indicates.

To maintain a force of 2.5 million now requires 440,000 new men a year, but the commission projects only 325,000 would be needed with an all-volunteer force.

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When?
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UCLA Loses To Oregon, 78-65

UK Trounces LSU, May Advance To No. 1

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

Pete Maravich and Dan Issel scored a total of 115 points Saturday, but the match-up between the top two SEC scorers had to take a back seat to a Saturday night game in Eugene, Ore.

While a national television audience watched two of the top college players in the country battling in Baton Rouge, a few hours later unheralded Oregon came up with the shocker of the year by beating No. 1 UCLA, 78-65.

UK, by beating LSU 121-105, stands an excellent chance of moving into the No. 1 spot in the national basketball polls. The win all but wrapped up the Southeastern Conference championship for UK.

The UCLA loss may not be such a bad thing for the defending NCAA champs.

Both UCLA coach John Wooden and UK coach Adolph Rupp said that it may make the Uclans a stronger team.

"The pressure is off us now," Wooden told the Associated Press. Wooden said that the loss may keep the Bruins from taking too much for granted.

The conference win for Oregon puts them two games back of UCLA. The Bruins have four games left, two of them with Southern California and one with Stanford and California.

In winning their eighth straight game, Oregon completely whipped UCLA. "They beat us on offense and defense," Wooden said.

Rupp said he wasn't sure that UK would move into the No. 1 spot. "You never know how these sportswriters will take this," said Rupp.

Rupp, however, shouldn't be

too concerned with his team's ranking since the Wildcats took a giant step toward the SEC title.

Maravich, who played his last home collegiate game Saturday, said that a match-up between UK and UCLA would "be close. I really can't say who would win if they play in the NCAA."

Maravich went out before the LSU crowd in grand style as he scored 64 points.

"We had all kinds of trouble guarding him and anybody that has played LSU has," said Rupp. Rupp added that the battle between the highly-touted pro prospects "was just a question of two All-Americans going and proving they were All-Americans. But Issel got more help on the boards than Maravich."

LSU will "surely" get a bid for the National Invitational

Tournament in New York. "Pete's never played there. He'll put on quite a show."

Pete 'Not Satisfied'

Maravich scored his 64 points on 23 of 42 field goal attempts, hitting a much better percentage than he usually does. Still, he said he wasn't overjoyed with his play.

"No, I really am not completely satisfied. I missed too many easy shots. But I did think I played better defense than I did up at Lexington. We were trying to put more pressure on their guards than we did up there and it will show up in the turnovers."

The LSU defense did make it rough for Kentucky, especially in the early going.

There was 9:17 left in the second half when Kentucky opened up. The score was 80-78, in UK's favor. It was the closest LSU had been in a long time. Terry Mills hit a jump shot to put Kentucky ahead by four—and LSU still had a chance to catch the Wildcats as the home crowd roared for LSU to keep gaining on UK.

But the game's hero, Maravich, made a costly mistake. He made a bad pass and Mills scored on a layup. UK now went ahead by six.

LSU wanted to come back. Maravich was fouled, but he missed two free throws. LSU wasn't out of luck as they got the rebound. Maravich tried a behind-the-back pass, but Tom Parker alertly picked it off and UK's fast break resulted in a three-point play.

Mike Pratt stole the ball from Maravich seconds later and UK racked up another three-point trip. UK 90, LSU 78—and the Wildcats were off and running enroute to their 13th SEC win.

Too Strong, Too Deep

"If we could have tied the score I think we might have won," said coach Press Maravich. "But when they pulled away again by 10, I knew we

couldn't make it. They are too strong and have great depth."

Maravich asserted that the loss was caused by several things, but that Dan Issel was the difference in the game.

"Kentucky was hot as hell. And it seemed that everytime I looked up one of their guards would lose the ball, it would roll through nine pairs of legs and Issel would stick it in for a three-point play," said Pistol Pete.

Issel's 51 point performance was termed "magnificent" by Rupp. Issel hit 19 of 33 shots from the field and 13 of 17 free throws while pulling down 17 rebounds.

Issel Kills Bayou Bengals

"The reason we couldn't win was Issel," lamented the elder Maravich. "He does a good job with his elbows and really knows what to do under the basket. We couldn't contain Issel on his driving layups."

"The little things beat us," he added. "They've beaten me for four damn years against Kentucky. We shot with them. We rebounded with them. But the ball was always squirting out of our hands, bouncing off our fingertips. And they'd just pick it up and put it in the basket."

It would take one of the greatest downfalls in basketball history for Kentucky to lose the SEC championship this year. The Wildcats play Alabama Monday, then come home for two games before winding up the season at Tennessee. If LSU wins all their remaining games, then two wins will wrap it up for UK.

Against Alabama tonight, UK will run into five starting sophomores. The last time the two teams met in Lexington, Alabama gave the Wildcats a rough time until the final part of the game when UK pulled away.

Ashland guard Bobby Lynch was the top gun last time, gunning in 34 points in Memorial Coliseum.

Three UK Trackmen Suspended, 'Cats Last In Triangular Meet

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Three star tracksters were suspended from the UK track team by coach Press Whelan last weekend, and UK lost a triangular meet to Purdue and Eastern Illi-

nois. To make matters worse, shot put standout John Stuart missed the meet with a pulled leg muscle.

The cindermen who drew the suspensions were sprinter Jim Green, triple jump star Mike Stutland, and freshman Mike Haywood. The trio was disciplined for violating the team's curfew.

"They were suspended for that one meet," Whelan said. Whelan was to meet with the three today to discuss their reinstatement for the SEC meet.

Whelan is not completely disgusted with the team's situation. He still has hope that Stuart will be ready for the conference meet ("We don't think it's that serious"), and he pointed out several bright spots in the team's performance at Lafayette.

Martin Mumford, a freshman from Owensboro, won the triple jump with an effort of 44-7.

"He just came out this semester," Whelan said, "and he's done

a real good job." Mumford jumped 45-5 earlier this season.

In other events, Robbie Rothfus won the high jump with a jump of 6-4, Tom Johnson won the shot put (51-6) and Don Weber finished second in the 1000-yard run.

"Rothfus is back in his good form," Whelan said. He had compliments for his other athletes, too, singling out Weber as a "determined young man."

Bill Carmen provided another bright spot for Whelan. Carmen, a freshman, turned in a 1:13.9 in the 600, finishing second to Purdue's Jimmy Jackson.

Perhaps the most significant performance of the meet was "an encouraging double by Vic Nelson," who finished third in both the mile and the two-mile. Whelan pointed out that Nelson showed "pride and determination" in tuning up for the SEC two-mile.

"Purdue had fresh runners in for the mile and the two-mile," Whelan said. "I think Nelson will go down there (to Montgomery, Ala.) next week and get a good two-mile."

Whelan's crew will be attempting to unseat favored Tennessee in the conference meet. The Volunteers have won the title for six consecutive years. Florida is picked to run second, while UK, LSU, and Auburn are rated as strong contenders.

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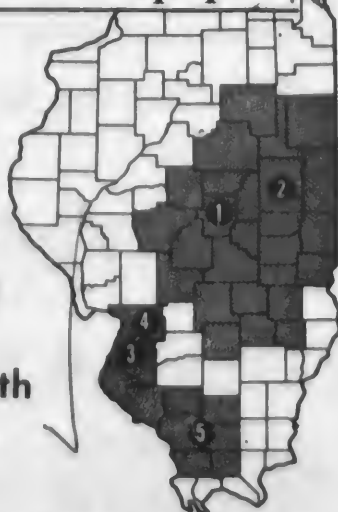
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Bobby Lynch—Alabama Guard Could Be Trouble For UK

UK Freshmen Edge LSU

Jim Andrews scored 31 points against the LSU freshmen Saturday, but his last two were by far the biggest.

Andrews scored from in close with 30 seconds left to give the Kittens a 78-77 win over the LSU frosh.

LSU caught up with Kentucky after the Kittens wasted a 10-point lead. They were leading by one when Andrews scored the clincher.

Larry Stamper intercepted a pass with 10 seconds left to snuff

out LSU's chances of winning. Stamper scored 13 and was the game's leading rebounder with 18.

Darryl Bishop scored 12; Dan Perry and Steve Pemhorwood each scored nine for UK. UK hit 43.9 percent for the game, LSU finished hitting 40 percent.

The UK freshmen won the battle on the boards, 50-46.

LSU's Gary Simpson was high point man in the game with 35 points.



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:00 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award application deadline is March 1. Professor A. D. Tushingham, of the University of Toronto, Chief Archaeologist of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak to the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building. His subject will be "Excavations at Jerusalem." The public is invited to attend.

The UK Amateur Radio Club will meet Monday, Feb. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 435F of Anderson Hall. Arifur Ramar, will speak on "Amateur Radio in Pakistan." Refreshments will be served. Only an interest, not a license is required for membership. For more information about the Club and its station, WXJP, call Sam Brown at 254-0841.

Mr. David C. Short, staff attorney of the Kentucky Air Pollution Control Commission, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 23 in Room 114 of the Classroom Building. His topic is "Environmental Law and the Citizen."

Tomorrow

There will be a reorganizational meeting of the Young Democrats at 8 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 113 of the Student Center.

"What is Success?" is the title of a lecture to be given by Harry S. Smith of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship from Boston, Mass. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. on Feb. 24 in Room 245 of the Student Center, and is sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization on campus. Everyone is invited to attend.

A short course, in COBOL, Common Business Oriented Language, will be offered by the UK Student Chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in Room 335 of the Classroom Building. All interested parties are

welcome to attend. The first class will be held on Feb. 24.

The Philosophy Club will resume its weekly informal luncheon meetings on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria reserved area. Everyone is invited. Dr. Oshewsky of the UK Philosophy Department will read a paper "The Analogical Argument Revisited" at the Philosophy Club meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria reserved area. Discussion will follow the paper. The Philosophy Club meetings are open to all interested persons.

Coming Up

Professor Yona Friedman from Paris, France, will give a public lecture on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. in Auditorium "B" of the Classroom Building. The title of his lecture will be "An Objective Method for Architecture and Urban Planning."

Dr. William Elies of the Fayette County Health Department and Mrs. Rankin Blount of Lexington Planned Parenthood will speak on "Family Planning Services in Fayette County" at 8 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Room 102 of the Classroom Building for the Zero Population Growth group.

QUEST: Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers will meet at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday in Room 113 of the Student Center. The topic will be, "How can students and faculty make the classroom a meaningful learning experience?"

Societas Pro Legibus, pre-law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre-law students may obtain an application by contacting Damon Talley, 316 Aylesford Place or at 1415 in the Office Tower. Deadline is March 4.

Circle K Club, a men's service organization, is now accepting applications for membership by letter for the spring semester. Applications should be sent to Bill Adams, 439 Huguleet Drive, Lexington, 40506, and must be postmarked by March 2.

"Measure for Measure," Shakespeare's exciting, often shocking, play will open Feb. 25 and run through March 1 at UK's Guignol Theatre. Curtain will be 8:30 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday matinee is 2:30 p.m. For reservations call 258-9000, extension 2929. Box office is open from noon until 4:30 daily.

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES

Inquirers' classes will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, the Episcopal Student Center at 472 Rose Street on Feb. 23. The classes, two hours each Wednesday will meet for five weeks. Anyone interested in the doctrine, discipline and worship of the Episcopal Church is invited to attend.

Canterbury House is host to the Third Floor Theatre, which is presenting G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday

through Sunday, Feb. 26-March 1 and March 5-8. Tickets may be purchased at the door. The Theatre is in the basement of Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.

UK Placement Service

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with American Oil Company—Mechanical E., Civil E. (BS); Chemical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Arthur Anderson & Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: International. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Columbia Gas System/Charleston Group Companies—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Charleston, W. Va.; Lexington. May graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Federal Highway Administration—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Army Audit Agency.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Army Materiel Command—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with U.S. Bureau of Census—Computer Science (BS); Agricultural Economics, Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Psychology, Sociology (BS, MS). Location: Suitland, Md. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Aetna Life & Casualty—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.—Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E., Chemistry, Computer Science (BS); Electrical E. (BS, MS); Business Administration (MS). Location: Cleveland, Ohio. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Haskins & Sells—Accounting (BS, MS); Law. Locations: U.S.A. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Proviso Township High Schools, Ill.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Regional Administrator of National Banks—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS); Law. Locations: Ohio, Ky., Ind. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Westinghouse Electric Corp.—Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates.

Engineers Hold Open House

The UK College of Engineering will hold an open house in Anderson Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 28.

The open house is planned in conjunction with National Engineering Week which is being observed throughout the country.

All students and the general public have been invited to attend and view the displays and films to be presented by industrial firms concerned with all the facets of engineering.

Those attending will also be afforded the opportunity of touring the engineering laboratories in which the lab equipment and various student projects will also be set up for display.

The highlight of the open house will be a display of moon dust presented by NASA and Dr. Richard Birkebak, Professor of

Mechanical Engineering.

The range of other displays runs from lasers to windtunnels, from gyroscopes to traffic control systems.

Students and faculty members will be available to conduct the tours and answer questions concerning the various displays.

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Budget Prevents Growth And Improvement**Tuition Issue Provokes California Students**

BERKELEY, Cal. (CPS)—As the sun begins to break through the winter chill, Berkeley activists are beginning to come out of hibernation. A strike by 600 local tenants, a student investigation into secret police tactics, and deep concern over the environment, all indicate that Berkeley students are still political. Yet the issue that has the most support—and could possibly be as explosive as last year's People's Park crisis—is tuition.

When Governor Reagan first proposed the imposition of tuition in the winter of 1967, students all over the state arose in massive protests. Since then, the idea of tuition or increased fees has come to be thought of as inevitable.

No Choice

In fact, Berkeley Chancellor Roger Heyns said at the January meeting of the Academic Senate that the battle was now over which tuition plan to support.

YD's Back KEA Demands

FRANKFORT (AP) — The Kentucky Young Democrats called Sunday for giving teachers the extra \$300 they seek—by revising the corporate income tax, imposing a severance tax, raising the cigarette tax, or a combination of all three.

Don Mills, president of the Young Democrats, said the executive committee reached that conclusion after a telephone poll of members on the eve of the KEA's statewide walkout.

"We recognize that this program is not designed to court political popularity," the Young Democrats said in a statement.

Swift Kick?

"If the General Assembly seeks only to win temporary applause, the expedient policy will be to do nothing, or perhaps to administer a swift kick to education."

But the organization said "such an easy answer" would only postpone and aggravate the school crisis in the next two years.

It proposed instead "a policy of reason and reconciliation" which includes these specifics:— Giving the KEA the full \$600 it seeks for extra teacher pay over the next biennium. The legislature already has provided \$300.

The Young Democrats did not spell out how they would change the corporate income tax, but have proposed previously doing away with federal deductibility for corporations on the state income tax and substituting a flat five per cent tax rate.

The youths said this move, in

In the middle of the fall quarter, however, a group of moderate students led by Jeff Bostic formed the Committee Against Tuition (CAT). Basically, they have tried to educate the public about what they consider the dangers of tuition and have shunned demonstrations or mass confrontations of any kind.

Bostic says he has nothing against demonstrations but says "this is not the time or issue to use the tactic." In addition to publicizing the local anti-tuition sentiment, CAT has sponsored a blood donations campaign to raise funds.

Each person who gave blood in December and January and lists CAT as the recipient of his compensation for giving blood, will raise ten dollars for the anti-tuition drive.

On Nine Campuses

According to Bostic, his group has affiliates at all nine Univer-

sity campuses, and on Feb. 17 bleed-ins will be held on five campuses. The University Regents meet two days later to again take up that very question of tuition. The money raised, \$2,100 has been used for a statewide advertising campaign begun on Feb. 5 in all the student university newspapers.

And in anticipation of the Regents meeting, CAT called a meeting last week of all concerned Berkeley students. A coalition of groups from young Democrats to the Radical Student Union backed the meeting.

Tactical Discussion

The outcome, however, was not so harmonious.

The only point all the various factions could agree on was that they were against tuition and for open enrollment at UC. The basic point of disagreement, besides tactics, was over whether they should only oppose tuition or bring other issues, such as the war, into their protest.

CAT walked out of the meeting and are going ahead with their publicity campaign. Also they have sponsored discussions by several Regents about tuition at Cal but the meetings have been sparsely attended.

No New Programs

Also last week, University President Charles Hitch added fuel to the anti-tuition forces' argument. In a prepared statement, he said that Governor Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1970-71 has "no funds provided for improving existing programs, and no funds for new programs, which means that we are prevented from carrying out effectively one of our primary

roles—the pursuit of new knowledge."

The proposed budget for operations during the year beginning July 1 totals \$333 million an increase of \$3.3 million, or one percent over the current year. The UC Regents had asked for \$374 million. The Governor's construction budget for UC totals \$16.1 million, compared with a request for \$83.7 million.

No New Construction

Hitch also said there are not enough construction funds for growth, "and this University needs to grow with the state."

Last year we received less than 35 percent of our very carefully considered capital request. This year that meager percentage has dropped to less than 20 percent. No construction funds for new buildings are included."

If this situation continues over a period of years, it will be impossible to provide facilities for all "qualified students in the decade of the 70's," Hitch added. "We cannot continue to take more and more students every year and crowd them into existing buildings no matter how intensively we use them," he said.

OMBUDSMAN — a person appointed to receive and investigate complaints made by individuals against abuses . . . of public officials.

—Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary

Frank Coots, Kernel Associate Editor, is our ombudsman. In addition to his regular duties with The Kernel, he has been appointed to act as liaison between our readership and The Kernel Editors. If you have a gripe about Kernel News coverage or editorial policies, if you have suggestions how we can better serve you, or if you would like to help us improve by joining our staff . . .

Call Frank at 2320 or 2321
or come in and see him in Room 113
of the Journalism Building.
He's waiting to talk with you.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

AT UK EVERYONE READS THE KERNEL!



- Looking for a good used hula-hoop?
- Need riders for a jaunt to Tiajuana?
- Looking for a part-time job?
- Need two tickets for the game?
- Want to swap a wood stove for a kitchen sink?
- You and your girl not speaking?
- Need a ride home?
- Need a 17th century wig?
- Lost an important phone number?
- Need to borrow class notes?

JOURNALISM BLDG.

★ Housing In Short Supply

Continued From Page One

of the year, and some reduce their summer rates in hopes of attracting more customers.

One apartment owner suggested that there may be a trend toward renting only during UK's fall and spring semesters, charging a high enough rental fee so that the building could be closed during the summer.

One of the big problems with finding apartments or rooms in private residences is that many people don't advertise.

The usual explanation for this is that they cater to a "special" kind of student and they want to be sure that the students are "trustworthy" or "respectable."

Campus Proximity Factor

Whatever the criteria for selecting boarders, the cost runs

from \$50 to \$65 per month for a room to \$125, plus utilities, for a house to \$200 for an apartment. The cost increases with proximity to campus.

The University itself rents apartments and houses to students and University personnel.

At present, according to George Kavanaugh of the office of business affairs, there are 112 University-owned units being rented, only 45 of which are being rented by students. The median for a house is \$110 to \$125, excluding utilities. The upper limit is \$200.

In addition, the Lexington Theological Seminary occasionally rents its apartments, through the University, although they generally rent only to graduate students or married students. Their rental rate is considerably below the commercial rate.